Two Cases Against the Southern Railway to Be Tried Next Week.

FACTS ABOUT OXFORD ORPHAN ASYLUM

Bursar's Accounts Mixed-Railroad

President Andrews, of the Southern railway.

The Executive Committee of the Oxford Orphan Asylum met at Durham last night. It found that the receipts instyear were \$21,000 and that all were expended. Two hundred and eleven children were cured for and arrangements are made to receive sixteen more. Steps were taken to build four cottages for girls, each to accommodate theirty. Four cottages for boys are completed and occupied. Arrangements were also made to put an editor in charge of the orphanage paper. The Grand Lodge of Musons meets at the 'Orphan Asylum next Tuesday, in annual communication.

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So far the promoters of the proposed State textile school have had over fifty fetters from cotton mill owners, all of whom express their interest in the plan. The Finance Committee of the Agricultural and Mechanical College here has adjourned. It found the accounts of E. G. Butler, the new bursar, in u tangle. J. W. Harden, the chairman, says Butler has made an error by missing the accounts of 'the half dozen or more departments; that there is no shortage, but that there is no shortage, but that there is only \$3.5.5 difference in the total of receipts and disbursements. Hardin says he will quickly find the error in the balances.

Euring December the mean temperature here was 44 degrees, exactly the dayerage—the hillenest as the law of the lower house, was moreled to the flower house, was moreled to the

During December the mean temperature here was 44 degrees, exactly the average—the highest, 68, the lowest, 21, Rainfall, 2.56, which is almost the average. Last year's deficiency in rainfall was 17 inches.

R. W. Minor is appointed by Judge Purnell United States Commissioner at Washington.

A son of Dr. J. J. Mott, who has been an under officer at the penitentiary, but who was lately dropped, is now on duty as guard's at the Railway Commission office. Senator Sharpe, of Iredell, the new assistant clerk, was asked why guards were put on day and night. Purnell United States Commissioner at Wushington. A son of Dr. J. I. Mott, who has been an under officer at the penitentiary, but who was lately dropped, is now on duty as guard at the Railway Commission office. Senator Sharpe, of Iredell, the new assistant clerk, was asked why guards were put on day and night. He replied: "I suppose because Major Wilson was here Monday and because Otho Wilson came into the office." If came as a citizen. Major Wilson has no been here. He is not coming. He has too much sense. Of all the ridiculous things Governor Russell has done this placing of guards ut the Rail. Way Commission office takes the lead. At the executive office this morning, when the question was asked, "Where is Governor Russell?" Private Secretary Alexander replied: "At Washington City." He said: "He left here yesterday with Superintendent Mewbourne, from the Johnston Street station." The private secretary said fine did not say yesterday that the Governor had gone to the penitentiary farms, but that he had gone off with Mewbourne." His not leaving from the Union station was singular.

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The Railway Commission is called to meet to-morrow. No one knows what may come up. Senator Buther's paper says to-day that the work of the new Railway Commissioners so far is prearatory to a reduction of passenger and freight rates. He makes a cut at Commissioner Abbett (anti-Russell Republican) by saying two of the Commissioners cannot be bought.

The Capital Club here re-elects Dr. James McKee president. Julian Timberlake is the new sceretary. There are to Fayetteville to be pastor of the Mathelia color of the commisary strength of the commission of the commissi

to Fayetteville to be pastor of the Methodist church, but later was sent to Warrenton, has left for the latter place. Architects in this State can compete for the \$50,000 in prizes for the best designs for the buildings of the University of California. The Secretary of State here the state of the state

State has the specifications.

Judge Timberlake has, as expected, granted an order restraining the collection of interest or principal of the Wilkes county bonds, Issued in aid of Wilkes county bonds, Issued in aid of a cross the sound for a few days. the Northwestern North Carolina rall-road, until Judge Starbuck hears that matter. There must be a good deal of silr in Wilkes. It is said by an anti-Southern railway paper that that sys-tem threatens to tear up the road be-

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Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 6.—(Special)—Special interest is felt in the Superior Court session here next week. The docket was prepared to-day. There are two indictments against the Southern railway for Issuing free passes. These will be the first trials in North Carolina on that charge. The title of the indictment is, "State against Southern railway." The witnesses are Governor Russell, United States District Attorney C. B. Aycock, H. L. Grant, of the Republican State Committee, and Henry W. Miller, private secretary of Vice-President Andrews, of the Southern railway.

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His sioners, and also to restore to the Wil-was sone the mome, books, and papers of

Now they wish they had not gone, for the country boys! cut their harness very badly.

Mr. M. D. Haste has purchased the Bond residence, on Queen street, Gilbert Walden, the Southern clocu-

HERTFORD.

Halifax, N. C., Jan. 6.—(Special.)— Miss K. C. McNamara, and Messrs. Hill and Fenner attended a german in

EFFORTS OF GOLD BUGS

Southern and Western Congressmen Regard Them With Suspicion.

THEIR SCHEMES WILL NOT SUCCEED

curing the Appointment of Three viewed in Regard to Attorney for the Western District.

(Special Cor. of The Virginian.)

Washington, Jan. 6, 1898. Democratic Senators and Congress-nen from the West and South express hemselves very forcibly about the continued efforts of the gold bugs who voted for McKinley, in trying to divert the issue from silver. the issue from silver. The formation of the Democratic club in New York City, composed almost entirely of former Democrats who voted for McKinley, is followed by a proposition now being taken up by Eastern and Northern papers, formerly Democratic, to reduce the representation in the next Democratic authors of the convention. cratic national convention. The argument advanced is that the membership ment advanced is that the membership is too large and the expense attaching to it is very great. The conventions are, they say, too large to be easily handled. The true reason is that by reducing the size of the national con-vention, the nearest contractions of the particular version. vention the representation from the East and North would be proportion-ately larger than at present and they would have more influence than at present. It could be more readily manipulated, as there would be fewer delegates to "see." The South and West in the last Chicago convention was absolutely immovable. This was a revelation to the North and East, who, regardless of panty, have been because. tion to the North and East, who, regardless of party, have been brought
up to believe that money can accomplish anything. It did not at Chicago,
and Bryan gave it the lie direct.
Secretary Gardner, of the Congressional committee, says from his
talks with Senators and Congressmen
he is certain that the scheme for reduced representation will not be see

duced representation will not be suc-cessful. The subject has been brought up in the national committee many cessful. The subject has been brought up in the national committee many times, but the tendency is to increase, and not reduce the membership of the conventions, as it is not Democratic. Then, again, it is not good politics, as the more persons intimately connected with conventions, or any political movement, the more work is accomplished, as each feels that he is personally a part of the movement and therefore more active. fore more active

ore more active.

General Groner had an interview 7ith
Secretary Gage yesterday and at its
sonclusion stated that he felt certain
hat the President would appoint him

o a consular position.

Mr. Gage is for Groner and is doing what he can to land him in a good, soft

berth.

Ex-Congressman Harry Libby is here.

Mr. Bowden's hotel is crowded with

Viginia Republicans, and dhe seems to
be the king be among them.

General Walker is very sore over the

knocked out and a new man may be named. He will be agreeable to Gen. Walker. This is in the nature of a com-promise. Names are expected to go in

promise. Names are expected to go in Friday.
Bowden scored again to-day, knocking out the Lamb-Wise opposition.
Posimasters at Newsoms, Port Norfolk and Vicksville were appointed;
Joseph D. Ferguson, J. B. Muson and Robert L. Lowe, respectively. Benj.
F. Briggs was appointed at Assamaosick vice Nicholson, resigned moosick, vice Nicholson, resigned

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The President has decided to appoint John C. Dancy, colored, collector of customs at Wilmington, N. C. Ex-Representative Skinner as a reward for his support of Pritchard for Senator, will be allowed to name C. M. Bernard for district attorney of the Eastern district. Senator Pritchard cand Governor Russell, of North Carolina, called on the President to-day with the above result.

THE CONSTRUCTION MERRIMAC.

Gilbert Walden, the Senthern elecu-tionist, will appear at Rea's Opera liouse Tucsday, Jan. 19th. Register of Deeds Hughes has gone across the sound for a few days.

What Chief Engineer Ramsay, of the Merrimac Has to Say on the Sub-ject, in Reply to a Recent Crit-icism of a Former Statement Appearing in The Virginian.

Heriford, N. C., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—
The Rev. A. W. Burfort, who has been residing in our town for several years, has moved his family so Virginia, where he enters a new field of labor.
The new bridge will be completed about the end of this month.
One of our horse dealers received a new drove of mules and plugs this morning.
Master William Pucker is now able to be out after a severe case of typhold fever.

Halifax, N. C., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—
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Master did for the Virginian.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 5, 1898.
Editor of The Virginian:
I have been favored with a copy of your journal containing an article criticising and contradicting certain in a correspondent of the Virginian. At a taste mentioned as having containing and in a casual interview with a correspondent of The Virginian. At a taste the analysis of the deal strictly responsible for every word I might let fall off-handedly when asked to relate my impressions regarding events occurring so many years ago. Of course these thoughts were gathered not only from my own observations, but also from what I heard all around me during the exciting period referred to.

Hiss K. C. McNamara, and Messys.

Iiil and Fenner attended a german in Weldon last night.

Also Virginia Nelson left Tuesday for ireenshoro, where she attends school.

Miss Julia Gregory returned to-day from a few days visit to Weldon.

Miss Freda Hill returned Tuesday to may have occurred to except the exciting period referred to.

As to the question, "who is entitled to the honor of originating the idea of placing the Merrimac's battery under a casemated armor and extending the armor below the water line and submerging the bow and stern of the yessel?" it Miss Julia Gregory returned to-day from a few days visit to Norfolk

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more below the water line and submerging the bow and stern of the vessel?" it may have occurred to several persons at the same time; in fact, I never heard a dissenting voice, and every one said this was the only thing to do with the hulk after she had been burned to the water's edge. As is well known to everyone who attempts to procure a patent, numbers of people are found inventing, and trying to patent, the same thing about the same time. First an emergency arises, "necessity is the mother of invention," this sets people to thinking, then follows the invention.

Miss Apple Smith has returned from a visit to Norfolk

before our war, and these vessels represented the advanced naval warship, and naturally when our war came about armored vessels was all the talk in naval circles, and the very condition of the Merrimac suggested the idea of making an iron-clad vessel of her.

What I meant to say in the remarks referred to and still maintain is that

of the Morrimae suggested the idea of making an iron-clad vessel of her. What I meant to say in the remarks referred to and still maintain is that to Colonel John M. Brooke and to him alone the South is indebted for the Merrimae such as she was.

After I arrived in Richmond in May, 1861, and while halting between two opinions as to whether to go into the navy or army, I was sent for and offered, a commission the same in rank I had resigned in the United States navy, and told when I said, "the Confederacy had no navy." that Lieutenant Commander Brooke had ben appointed the head of a board to rebuild the Merrimae and make a ram-of her, according to his plans, which were described to me, and that as I had made a crules in the ship (during her last voyago). I could be of more service in connection with the rebuilding of this vessel than in any other way, and Commander Brooke would have me ordered to the vessel at once. At that time my recollection is that Lieutenant Commander Brooke was the head and front of all enterprise connected with the navy deparement and next to the Secretary himself, and it was very apparent that Mr. Mailory, in common with all the naval officers, had the greatest confidence in this officer. When I reached the Norfolk navy yard, where I was directed to report immediately on receiving my commission. I found Major Wm. P. Williamson, chiof engineer of the yard. He was soon afterward relieved and ordered to Richmond as the head of the bureau of steam engineering just organized.

The general design of the Merrimac was all right, to whomever the honor belongs, but I will say here that some of the details were not carried out with the intelligence they might have been. The engineer officers particularly criticised the short clump of cast-iron placed on her bow, and I recollect Chief Engineer Quinn, of the navy, prophesying when he saw it being attached to the vessel, that the very

Chief Engineer Quinn, of the navy, prophesying when he saw it being attached to the vessel, that the very thing would happen that did, i.e., that 'I'l would be knocked off in her first collision." Had the design of a wrought iron beak as Mr. Quinn suggested and was afterwards attached to the vessel, been built into her in the first place on the second day's fight with the Monitor, Captain Jones, when he rammed the Monitor, would have had no fears for his prow, and would have driven into her with force as Buchanan did in the case of the Cumberland the day hefore. I would be sorry to give offense to any one writing these remarks, but it is time the history of these events should be written, if for no other reason, to vindicate the action of those two great naval heroes, Franklin Buchanan and Captain R. Jones. Of the former it has been said he was foolhardy for driving so hard into the Cumberland as to break off the beak of his vessel, and of Captain Jones that he did not strike the Monitor hard enough. With a proper and sufficient prow on the Merrimac there would have been no need for such criticism. The Merrimac could easily have been extricated from the Cumberland without the loss of her metallic prow and according to the opinion expressed by allithe officers of the Merrimac regarding the second day's fight the Monitor would prophesying when he saw it being at-tached to the vessel, that the very

the loss of her metallic prow and according to the opinion expressed by all the officers of the Merrimae regarding the second day's fight the Monilor would have been sent to the bottom when Jones struck her. He did have the opportunity once and only once; but, as stated before, having nothing but his wooden stem left to butt with it naturally made him cautious, as he was afraid of damaging his own ship.

While writing the foregoing I am in receipt of a copy of the drawings, specifications, claims and letters patent granted to John M. Brooke by the Confederate States Patent Office, signed by T. H. Watts, attorney general and Rufus H. Rhodes, commissioner of patents. The drawing shows the casemated and submerged ends of a vessel and is an exact counterpart of the

mated and submerged ends of a vessel and is an exact counterpart of the Merrimac, also a copy of the drawing of the plans proposed by Mr. Porter, the plans proposed by Mr. Porter, which shows simply a shield over a hull cut off abruptly at the end, and without the submerged bow and stern adopted and used in the case of the Merrimac. The advantages of the Brooke over the Porter plan is, first, by extending the bow under water and bringing it to a fine point, finer lines are given to the vessel making the same given to the vessel making the are given to the vessel, making high speed possible, and secondly in the case of ramming, the point of actual collision is remote from the casemate and battery, and, again, the exact locality of the prow is concealed from the enemy. The Merrimac would probably never have had an opportunity to ny. The Merrimae would probably never have had an opportunity to strike the Monitor had it not been that the prow of the former vessel was out of sight. If records are worth anything, and all records referred to here are on lie at the payment.

and all records referred to here are on flie at the naval record office in Wash-ington, it seems to me this question has been settled.

Regarding the other statements of Regarding the other statements of your corespondent, I would only say that I simply repeated what I had been told regarding the sinking of the ship, but It is immaterial whether the vessel was scuttled by holes being doored into her or otherwise. The facts remain that she was scuttled and also that her upper works were burnt off. The object of the interview quoted from was simply to get a description of the fight from one who had ben engaged in it on the Merrimac, and singular to say, though the article appeared in the leading papers all over the country, and The object of the interview quoted from was simply to get a description of the fight from one who had ben engaged in it on the Merrimac, and singular to say, though the article appeared in the leading papers all over the country, and I have received a good many letters from those who wore the blue as well as those who wore the gray, the only contradiction comes from your correspondent, who seems to have lost sight of the fact that the whole animus of the orticle was to leave the article was to be a sight of the settle was to be seen to be the article was to give as near as por



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sible an account of the bat-tle from a Southern standpoint. The newspaper reporter or the printer made a mistake in rebaptizing Captain Brooke, but in this the personality was identified by reference to the Virginia Military Institute.

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THEIR NOSES WON THE SUIT.

Heirs to a \$30,000 Estate Identified by

(From the New York Journal.) The heirs to a large estate, left by an incle who died intestate, Nettle E. V. Pecabody, and George F. L. Kipp, of California, have 'thought' themselves California, nave thought themselves powerless for a long time to establish their identity. For years the brother and sister have fought for their share in the estate of their uncle, Andrew Kipp, of Saugerties, New York, worth to them about \$30,000. Having no papers of their father, James Brown Kipp, the task of establishing their identity was no easy one. But fingly the case the lask of establishing their identity was no easy one. But finally they conquered, having conclusively proved their identity by means of the peculiar shape of their noses, such being a striking characteristic of their father's family. To-day Former Senator Linson, of Kingston, N. Y., as referee, decided the famous Kipp case, celebrated throughout Ulster county, in favor of the California climmarks

out Ulster county, in favor of the California cliamands.
When Andrew Kipp died, his brother, William E. Kipp, claimed to be the only breir. He was appointed administrator of 4de estate. Then the California claimants put in an appearance and demanded their rightful share. James Brown Kipp, their father, was dead. He was murdered in Los Angeles, Cal., in 1881 by a drunken husband while he was endeavoring to protect the wife. James Brown Kipp, when a boy, ran away from his home in Saugerties, N. Y., because of an undezerved thrashing that his father administered to him for breaking a jug containing rum, which his brother William had broken. He was never heard from until his children appeared to claim a share of their uncle's estate.

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The children had photographs of their father, however, and in each photograph the queerly shaped nose stood out in hold relief. The son, George F. L. Kipp, had a nose almost exactly like that of his father, and no one who looked first at the photograph of the dead man and then gazed at the living son could for a moment doubt the striking resemblance.

Some lines of writing in the Kanaka language, written by the late James Brown Kipp on the fly leaf of an old lible, also figured in court, as a means of identifying the dead man's handwriting. Though the Bible was sent all over the country and submitted to many learned men, it was found impossible to find any one who could decipher the writing and correctly interpret it.

Odds and Ends in Fashions, Many basques are lengthened by

Many basques are lengthened by peplums.

The crown of a large gray hat is of soft beaver in the shape of a Tam O'Shanter, with a Rhinestone pin in the center. The brim is draped with velvet matching the beaver and velvet softly draped affords a wing. Gray feathers are clustered at the left side above a pouf of velvet.

Black and white is still an admired combination. It is seen in a large hat of black velvet with a soft twist of white tulle surrounding the crown. Both crown and twist are velled with black Chantilly lace. A large black and white aigrette is fixed at the left side and the back is uplifted beneath a black net rosette and two velvet bows, a Rhincstone pin being cunningly fastened in one of the bows.

The surface of a certain class of zibeline is varied by the finest of black filaments, the effect being unusually attractive. A net work of colored fibres is woven on cumel's halr grounds and is

Carnations are represented in

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